## LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

CHARMAN MASON PREVENTS A REPORT ON THE BALLOT BOX FORGERY.

Senator Sherman Disposes of One of Els Political Enemies in His Own Party-Another Error in the Tariff Bill-A New Law Begulating Promotions in the Army,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.- The adjournment of Congress without a report on the Ohio ballotbox investigation is a striking vindication of the tast and partisan management of Congressman Mason, who is the Chairman of the committee. When Mason found that his Re-publican colleagues refused to join him in applying a coat of whitewash in a case where the evidence of guilt was so plain, he comed a plan of fillbustering, and managed to call the committee meetings at times when quorum of the members were out of elly or engaged at work that id prevent their attendance, and in this manner ex-Gov. Foraker was saved the humiliation of being met at the threshold of the Ohio campaign with a censure from a Congressional committee, the majority of which are members of his own party. Gen. Grosvenor, who conducted the prosecution before the committee, acting for Senator Sherman, Congressmen Butterworth and McKinley, and

Congressmen Butterworth and McKinley, and other Republicans whose names were used in the forged document which was put forth in the effort to secure Foraker's redlection, is yery much disappointed. Before leaving for mone to-day, for, Or sevenor said:

The whole thing has been a most disgraceful farce. I do not believe that it was ever intended that there should be a report.

Chairman Mason, is very much pleased over the solitowement. Foraker is pleased also because he will be relieved of a threatened embarrassment, and will be able to enter heartily into the Onio campaign and bid defiance to therman. Butterworth, Gro-venor, et al. On Naturial venning the ex-tovernor and Mr. Mason will have an opportunity to exchange congratulations, as they are both advertised to address a Republican meeting in Pittslurgh at that time. They will ware the people of western Pennsylvania against the iniquities of the Demicracy and sing the praises of the grand old party of Reed, Foraker, and Mason.

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Senator Sherman seems very active in paying off old political scores for a man who has siven up all hopes of the Presidency. The fact that the nomination of William Monahan of New Lisbon. Chio, who is now serving as Consulted Hamilton. Canada, was hung up by the benate, indicates that the Ohio Senator is still in the ring. Monahan has long been an ardent Blaine man and political friend of Mehinley, and in 1830 and 1834 was the Blaine manager in Major McKinley's district, and selected selegates to the National Conventions who supported the man from Malice. In addition to this Monahan has always trained with the Forsker wing of the party. He was elected Chairman of the Ohio Republic an State Committee in 1888 over the Sheman candidate. After Harrison's inauguration Monahan appeared here as a candidate for Sixth Auditor. He was warmly endorsed by Blaine. Moisiney, and Forsker, but Sherman made a fight against him, and hadex-Senator Coulter, one of his faithful friends, appointed to the place. Secretary Blaine then appointed Monahan to the Hamilton Consulate, and now Senator Sherman has his nomination hum, up in his Committee on Foreign Affairs. Monahan has been at Hamilton for the past eight months, and Secretary Blaine as-ure Major McKinley before the latter left for home tenight that he would be immediately reappointed.

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Louis des Marins, Coiner of the Kint at New Orleans, The Rev. John J. Galvin of Ohio, Post Chaplain, Judies F. Burnett of Las Cruces, Indian Agent in New Mexico. N. C. Young Collector of Customs Wilmington, Postmasters-James R. Haines, Jr., at Jaminette, Fa.; Wm. R. vole, at Pottaville, Fa.; Frank H. Button, at Corry, Pa.; Cari C. crippen, at Eustis, Fia.

An important omission was made in the Tariff bili as onrolled and signed. Section 30 of the internal revenue schedules, which was originally striken out by the centerance was completely entired in the enrollment. This section provided for the allowance of drawback on sink kag and manufactured tobacco and shuff he if in unlar ken packages in the theorem of the manufacturers at the date when the reductions go into cited. As this date is Jan I next however, there will still be ample opportunity for Congress at its next session to correct the error by supplemental legislation.

Among the bills that were agreed to in conference and received the approval of the President in the closing hours of the session was one of interest and importance to hearly every officer in the army, it provides that promotion to every armie throughout the service below the rank of Brigadier-tieneral shall be subject to examination according to seniority, and that they shall be in all in each carps, arm, or department of the cryice, instead of, as now, regimental it is also provided that all officers shall be assigned to regiment of another, as the interests of the service may require by orders from the War Benariment, and her after all appointments in the line of the army shall be by commission in an arm of the ervices and not by commission in any particular regiment. The bill authorizes the President oprescribe a system of examination or all oil opera below the rank of Major to determine their fitness for promotion. In any motiver the promotion of the services by tensor of disability contracted in line of duty he shall be refred, but if he fail for any of he reason he shall be restricted for services by tensor of disability contracted in line of duty he shall be refred, but if he fail for any of he reason he shall be suspended from promotion for one year, the bare xamined, and if he again fall is honorably discharged with a year's pay. An exception to the showerule however, was inserted in the bill or conference and single of the found and the army from every fine or of officers a pointed in the army from every life, or of officers who were officers of counterer all or or officers who were officers of counter a pointed in the army from every life, or of officers who were appointed from the region of valunteer services the bear of the found and the army from every life or of officers who were officers of counteers as an account of the sound and the army from every life or of officers who were officers of counteers and the large shall be a surfaced and the every life or of officers who were officers of counteers and the large shall be and and not to b ference and received the approval of the President in the closing hours of the session was

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that the Democrats would have a majority in the next Congress, and many Republicans have been ready to concede that the Demo-crats would ele the next Speake. The Dem-ocratic Campaign Committee are sending out large quantities of documents, but are short of money, and the local committees are expected to take charge of affairs at home.

"Fighting Bob" Kennedy has had 50,000 orpies of his speech on Quay and the Senats printed, and will distribute them with a lay shand. The headlines on the document are in big bold-fared type and read as follows: Fxunged—Truth Crushed to Earth Will Riso Again." The fighting Objoint threatens to be very liberal with the Pennsylvania voters in the distribution of this document.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORMERS.

They Argue that All Other Beforms Should be Subordinated to the Chinese System, Boston, Oct. 2.-The business meeting of the National Civil Service Reform League was called to order at 11:20 A. M. There was a fair attendance of members and a few simulators. Among those present were Col. Charles It Codman and Moorelleld Storey of Boston, William D. Foulke and Lucius B. Swift of Indiana, and E. P. Wheeler of New York. The Hon. George William Curtis was unanimously chosen Pres-

ident for the ensuing year.

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The Secretary read a paper by E. M. Shepard of Brooklyn on "Examination in Character Essential to a Complete Competition." It stated that an examination by a private employer consisted of four parts: First, a consideration of the candidate's record or experience as given by himself; second, the general physical competence of the candidate; third, the examination of testimonias; fourth, an examination of the candidate's special requirements for the duties of the case.

The typical civil service extends to only the fourth of these, but there is now no doubt in all places where physical competence is of importance that testimony may be advantageously applied. The first of the above is applied by the Civil Service examiners in Brooklyn and Massachusetts, and should be more which applied. The importance of the test of reputation is greater. This is applied only in Brooklyn.

Charles J. Bonaparte of Baltimore, President of the Maryland civil Service Reform to Other Reforms. He said: It is the function of Civil Service fectors to provide for all other reforms. It is the necessary plant for their work. To expect to get solutions to such problems as the tariff, currency, and pension system from such men as make up the bulk of either House of Congress, or to deal wisely with labor and liquor questions through such men as make up the men as make up the such men as make up the conditions has been defined by one of their own number, a Senator, who has declined the purification of politics to be an irridescent dream, and that the golden rule has no place in a political cemi-aign. The same dectrine is each set by every unfaithful trustee, dishonest traier, habitual swindler, and their dishonest raier, habitual swindler, and their dishonest raier, habitual swindler, and their dishonest raier, habitual swindler, and the fire is each so it is seviced to civil Serv

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L. W. Swift read a paper on "All Other Reforms Should be Subordinated to Civil Service Reforms Should be Subordinated to Civil Service Reforms Should be Subordinated to Civil Service Reform "He used much the same arguments as Mr. Bonaparto. He said the huge bees erset un into which our Sinte and national Governments have developed must be overthrown before any other restorms can be accomplished.

A long discussion followed on a proposition to print the papers, some gentlemen taking execution to a portion of their contents and objecting to their going on record appar nity as being a nette ned by the association. The following was finally adopted:

That the Executive Committee bedirected, in proparing papers for publication hereafter to prefix a noise or statement to them to the general effect that the Laggest is not responsible for the views threin appressed.

The first business at the afternoon session

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The removal of fortnasters for no other cause than their political opinions or party affiliations, resulting in a partisan devastation of an important branch of the public service, is decounsed as a breach of taith with the country, and a grave off-nee against pure politics and the interest of an efficient public service.

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The League then adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.- The report of N. O. Murphy, acting Governor of Arizona Terri-tory, gives the following facts as to the taxable

property of the Territory:
Number of acres of land in the Territory, Number of acres of land, \$3.938.564; valuation of improvements, \$2.139.049; value of city and town lots, \$1.908.83; value of improvements \$2.212.030.89; value of improvements on same, \$2.212.038. Number of horses in the Territory, \$0.956; valuation of same, \$1.071.963. Number of mules, \$1.055; valuation of same, \$64.289. Number of cattle, \$44.016; valuation of cattle, \$5.321.809. Number of same, \$64.289. Number of cattle, \$44.016; valuation of cattle, \$5.321.809. Number of salesp. 291.238; valuation, \$4.369.49. Miles of salesp. 291.238; valuation, \$4.369.49. Miles of salesp. 291.238; valuation of all other croperty, \$4.365.379. Making the total property valuation of the Territory, \$2.950.934.

From the above it will be seen that the valuation see acree of land is \$1.18; cattle per bend, \$3.30; to rese per head, \$2.17; sheep per head, \$1.50; rall ones per mile, 46.647.58.

The total bonded debt of the Territory is given as \$6.35.00, bearing an annual increast of \$1.780, or all only property. Other induces in the same shades the total debt of the Territory \$757.158. The bonded and floating debt \$124.15°, bearing 10 per c.m. Other induces in the same shades the total debt of the Territory \$757.158. The bonded and floating debt induces of Arizana therefore is approximately \$1.14.888.

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WARHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- The Consus Bureau to day at nounced the populations of the fol-

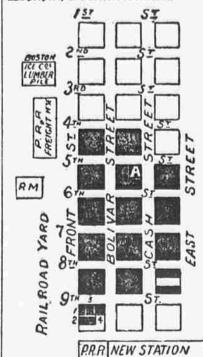
THE DESTRUCTION OF COLON CONFLAGRATION WIPES OUT THE

BUSINESS PART OF THE TOWN. The Steamer Newport Srings Faller Par-ticulars of the Disaster Which Fromises to Reduce the Once Tariving City to Thriftless and Insignificant Village.

With the arrival of the Pacific Mail steamer Newport from Colon, or Aspinwall, as it was formerly written in the geographies, have come full particulars of the fire which wiped out three-fourths of the city ten days ago at a nonetary loss of nearly \$2,000,000. Colon is the Atlantic terminus of the Panama

Railroad, and was the efore the great receiving station for men and materials for the Panama Canal. In 1885 the city was totally destroyed by revolutionists at a less of \$3.500,000. But the l'anama Canal scheme was then alive, and a new city are e from the ruins. Colon lies, which projects into the Bay of Colon. At the extreme western end of this point is the Beach, where the fine dwellings are. The city stretches its length for three-quarters of a mile to the east.

Ever since the explosion in Panama Canal affairs Colon has been going steadily down.
Its population has decreased from 20,000 to about 8,000, many of its howes were deserted, and property had decreased in value.



A-Building where fire originated. 1-Open ground. 2-Police Station. 3-Prefecture. 4-Market.

deck of his vessel. He saw the first column of flame short upward, noted the rapid spread, and then saw the city, spread out before him, wrap steel in a mantle of flame that whirled and writted with the wind. At 60 check in the morning the fire had exhausted itself, and at 9 o cicek only isolated columns of smore remained. The city was entirely gone. There were a few scattered houses to the east, asmail village to the west; but up from the decks to the moras a quarter of a mile away, and from the new market house to First street, a half a mile lay a level plain with mounds of ashes and half burned walls here and there. Colon had vanished in smoke.

The burned servicery included all the shops and stores. On Tuesday norning not a particle of food, not an article of clothing, could be purnhased in Colon. The value of the burned houses is estimated at \$1.500,000, and the burned property of all kinds at \$600,000. As this estimate is in Colon ban money, it must be cut down about \$200,000 to get at the American equivalent.

This loss dows not fall upon the native population, which is shiftless and without property, but upon the foreign merchants who had their warrs there and, who built the dwellings. Among these are three New York items—Isaacs & Asch in the Stewart building, whose loss above the insurance is about \$200,000; Isaac Brandon & Brothers, 35 Broadway, who last about \$500,000. There was little insurance in Colon, as the raise were very high. All the Insurance was in fireign companies. The lumber varied of the Boston for Company, with 200,000 and A. James & Co. 543 Broadway, who last about \$500,000. There was little insurance in Colon, as the raise were very high. All the Insurance in the same and the same and the day who applied. Capt Lima of the Newport was especially active in the work of red f. Col. lives, automated and the work of red f. Col. lives, automated and the same ship from the active the day when the same and the firm when had been the day to the company of the built was ship for a same the same

ALLENTOWN. Pa., Oct. 2,-Col. S. D. Lehr. Mayor of this city, detected a gambler working the thimble racket on the fair grounds here to-day and was about arresting the man, " Not much," cried the man, and he made a bue line such, "cried the man, and he made a business for the gate. Mayor Later followed the fellow the ought the crowd to the gate. Here the man leads that ought the doorway to the areast. Collect the man leads of the track and a little chase. It is a very chase. It is not written to have read that the collect of the fellowed the tear the Fountain House the Mayor could drapping an his man and captured him lists were badly winted but the Colon I proved the better runner. The prisoner was locked up.

They Failed to Turn Off the Gas. Bosros. Oct. 2 .- Two men, registering at the Hampton House in Hay Market square last night as William Bucklet and John Oates, 

DUNPHY'S " CANTERN" NO MORE Menceforth to Be the Y. M. C. A.'s Head quarters at the State Camp.

Dunphy's famous "canteen," which was situated so close to the edge of the parade ground of the State camp of instruction at Peekskill as to be virtually in the camp, has ceased to exist as a "canteen," and next year when the National Guard goes into camp the building will fly the banner of the Young Men's Christian Association. Religious services and harmless games will take the place of beer, wines, liquors, and cigars, and blackcoated dominies instead of white-aproped barenders will deal out spiritual comfort. The Y. M. C. A. took possession of the canteen on Wednesday last and paid \$1,250 for it. The building originally cost \$2,000, and while the M. C. A. paid \$1,250 they really got it for \$1,000, because immediately after the sale was completed Mr. Dunphy made the association a present of \$250 of the purchase money toward fitting up the building and making the necessary small repairs. The history of the canteen, though short, is

exciting, and it is safe to say that no other building of similar size or value or any other man but Mr. Dumphy ever created so much talk in the National Guard from the drummers up to the Commander-in-thief. Up to the very time of the opening of the canteen there had been a well-defined impression among the members of the National Guard Unat the sale of liquors within a mile of the camp ground was prohibited by law. It was only when they found the canteen in operation that a search through the Code developed the fact that that that law had been emitted, and that consequently Mr. Dumphy had a perfect legal right to sell induors in his canteen, and could not in any way is molested But Adit-Gen, Porter issued an order forbidding any of the members of the National Guard to drink there, or even to enter the place. The members of the Twenty-ninth Separate Company so generally disobyted the order that one day last summer a raid was made on the place, a number of militimesu were arrested and a garrise in court martial was held on the prisoners, with the result that five sergeants were reduced to the ranks, three others lest their pay, and all were publicly reprintanced at dress parade. Mr. Dumphy's liquor business naturally suffered in Consequence of the order, and instead of making \$5.000 during the brief season of seven weeks, as he cane to to do he jost about \$1,000, or the difference between what he gave for his building and what he sold it for. When the camp closed Dumphy boasted that next season he would be in the old place doing business as before, but he has evidently changed his mind, perhaps because it is likely that the Legislature will pass a bill putting the conirol of the sale of spirituous liquors within a mile of camp within the hands of the Commander-in-Chief of the National Guard. exciting, and it is safe to say that no other building of similar size or value or any other

THE CEILING SCANDAL.

Contractor John Snatth's Suit Before the Court of Cialms,

ALBANY, Oct. 2.- In the Court of Claims this morning the hearing of the Snath claim was continued. Ex-Superintendent Andrews, on rosa-examination, testified that he thought Mr. Snath delivered his bid to him personally. Mr. Snaith said he sent his bid to Mr. Andrews by a messenger boy. Witness consented to the use of papier maché, notwithstanding the fact that he was not familiar with the composition and had never used it. He had, however, called upon Mr. Sinclair in New York and endeavored to familiarize himself with papier

called upon Mr. Sinclair in New York and endeavored to familiarize himself with paper maché before the contractor ordered it for use in the ceiling. He had never consulted with the Assembly Ceiling Commission relative to several changes in the plans which he authorized after the work had been begun. Mr. Gove had threatened witness in the parior of Goves house, in June, 1885, a few days before witness and his wife stopped bearding there. It was not disclosed what grounds there were to draw such threats from Gove.

The foreman for Shath, while the Assembly ceiling relairs were being made, testified that the oak used in the ceiling was of the best quality and had the best of finish.

John Shath testified that he finished the plasters in the Assembly chamber according to instructions he received from the architect and Mr. Andrews. He said all the end teams had been removed except four or five. The "Dutchman" appearing in the balustrade of the Assembly staircase leading up from the first floor was part of the original construction of the staircase, and not the work of Mr. Bullivan as the State had endeavored to show.

Neither side having any more wincesses to call, the testimony was declared closed, and the lass was continued over until the first day of the November term of the court on Nov. II, when counsel on both sides will be allowed to present their arguments.

Some \$3.500 will be Needed to Complete the

The Washington Memorial Arch Committee had a meeting vesterday at the office of Brig.-Gen. Louis Fit gerald in the Equitable building. Henry G. Marquand presided, and there were present Russell Sturgis, William E. Dodge, Lispenard Stewart, Eugene Kelly, W. A. Coffin, David H. King, Jr., Stamford White, and William R. Stewart,

Stamford White, the architect explained to the Arch Committee yesterday the results of his tests with some thirty different kinds of marble with reference to the choice of a suitable variety for the memorial structure. He said is had parrowed the choice down to two, and showed samples of these to the commit-tee. One of them a Massachusetts marble of tee. One of them a Massachusetts marble of rare purity, was selected.

The contract with David H, King, Jr., the builter, is for \$80.500, his acreement being to waive all conjusted and built the arch for cost Mr. White also contributes his designs, and will supervise the work without charge. The arch is to be completed by Oct 1, 1891. In addition to the contract price, it is estimated that about \$18.000 will be needed for the carchags upon the structure. The carving will be done, in nonordance with the preference of the architect and the builder, after the arch has been erected.

From \$30.000 to \$35.000 above the amount already subscribed will be needed to complete the arch. Subscriptions are solicited and may be sent to the Treasurer, William It. Stewart, 54 William struct.

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THE FAIR IN GOOD SHAPE, Everything Ready at the Opening, and

There are very few exhibitors who have not got all their goods in place already, although the fair has been open but two days. The suc cess which the management has met with in the last two years with the low price of admission has been fully appreciated by the exhibitors this year, and the exhibition opened on Wednesday against the exhibition opened on Wednesday against the exhibition opened on the or space soil. The depays are on a much larger scale than has year. The officers say that this is anotice healthy and ation. The rowal of 4 000 persons present in the first night moved about with very little in ouvenience and the widening of the centre also contributed in large measure to the comfort of the promenalers. In one corner of the building as big display of Edison inhonograshs, where for the expenditure of a first one can listen to one of Channesy Depays speeches or to "Way down South in Dixio, melodiously rendered on haif a dozen instruments. The displays of a number of pholograptic establishments at the northern slide of the building are very interesting as they show how very close to perfection photographic art has attained. Thrifty housewive found point to increase them in the dozens of their critical inspection, and the number of patent cereals and food products on exhibition was remarkably large. cess which the management has met with in

Bamages for Loss of Hits Wife.

BALTIMORE. Oct 2.-The case of Siebracht against Evano, in which the former asked for \$75,000 damages for the alteration of his wife's affections, suded this morning when the jury affections, anded this morning when the jury brought in a variet for biedrecht for \$10,000. The jury agreed upon the verifiet hast pinht. They were unanimorally in favor of giving the daintiff same same on the first table, but were not agreed as o the amount, some of them voting trans he hast for a The agreed upon the amount, need on the fourtitaliot.

When he errited was a nequesed Col Marson made a formal motion for a new trial. Should the he estimed it is the unit probable that the case will go to the Court of appends upon exceptions taken to the Court's rulings. The Verdict

Of people who take Heod's Sarsaparilla is positive its favor. When used according to directions the good effects of this excellent medicine are soon feit in nerve strength restored, that tired feeling driven off, a good appetite created, headache and dyspepsia relieved. serefula cured, and all the bad affects of impure blood evercome. If you are in need of a good blood purifier or toule medicine do not fall to try Hood's Harsaparilla. Sold by all draggists. Si; six for \$5. Prepared by C. L. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

COMPLAINING EXPRESSMEN.

pany who are dissatisfied at the way they are

An Adams Express Official Says That Only The employees of the Adams Express Com-

eing treated say that they have to work 14 and 15 hours a day, for low wages, and if they complain are told that they may go elsewhere, Nearly fifty of them struck on Wednesday in Jersey City and their places were promptly filled. The sight of these men looking in vain for employment has deprived the rest of all desire to follow their example. The men say their wages have been cut down from \$83 to \$75 and from \$70 to \$60 a month. According to their story the night force on the Jersey City dock has been reduced to save expenses, and the day men have been compelled to work longer hours without receiving any extra comlonger hours without receiving any extra compensation. The work is enough to kill an ableboolied man, they say.

The officers of the company are inclined to make light of the difficulty, and, when asked direct questions, refuse to give information.

The company has 140 wagons in this direct questions, refuse to give information amploys about 400 men. It is said that the drivers are also grumbling about long hours and are preparing for a strike. The men are not organized. Col. 1. C. Weir of the Adams Express Company said to a reporter in Cincinnati;

not osganized. Cel. L. C. Weir of the Adams Express Company said to a reporter in Cincinnati:

The trustees were requested by the Board of Managers some months ago to look into the personnel of the company, and bring the number of men into consonnee with the needs of the service and the receipts of the company, we have been hard at work at this. We have found in several cases more men than were actually needed for the work required. In others we found that there were not enough men. In Pittsburgh some four or five men have been requested to be on the look out for other employment; not fifty, as stated in the despatches; in Eric, two instead of twenty. In Cincinnati and elsewhere there may be a few resignate as requested. No messed gers, however, have been discharged or questioned."

How about the withdrawal of messengers and the sealing of cars, as stated in the report sent to the country?"

"Rais!" said Manager Weir; "what do you take us for? As I told you, there is to be no decrease in the messenger service, and they will be with all cars, as hereofore."

You are simply modernizing the company in the interest of dividends?"

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ARE THE NOTES FORGERIES?

Sutherland Says He Never Endorsed Them Or Had the Money On Them.

John J. Adams asked Judge Fitzsimons yesterday to vacate an order of arrest against Henry M. Sutherland of the Ninth ward. The

the father, and Schuvier, Jr., the brother of the decelent. The petition regites that Evangeline L. Mann, otherwise Steele, otherwise Hamilton, claims to be the widow, and that Beatrice Ray is "said to be the adopted daughter." The retitioner has no knowledge up to whether Beatrice was adopted under the New whether Beatrice was adopted under the New York statutes. The child is now in the care of Mrs. Mary. Nevius at 24 West Fifty-minth street, but has no known father or mother re-siding in the State, nor a guardian, so far as Mr. O'Conor could find.

Citations were issued by the Surrogate, re-turnable Nov. 19, and an order was granted allowing the one utors to site Eva by bublica-tion instead of personal notice. The will was not flied. The officers of the American Institute were congratulating themselves yesterday on the spendid shape in which their fifty-uinth another evidence of Mrs. Schuvier Hamilton, fr., and Mary Neilias was a domestic in her employ. The flamiltons removed recently to employ. The flamiltons removed recently to employ. The Hamiltons removed recently to the Dalhousie, and are now at the Plaza Hotel.

Otherwise Immigrants May Have to be

Examined Abourd Ship. John R. Nugent, the owner of the lunch counter at the Barge Office, recently presented to a steamship company a bill for feeding debarred immigrants. The company didn't pay the bill, and Col. Weber couldn't because of a de is on of the Treasury Department. The de ison of the Treasury Department. The Colonel wrote to the department ab ut Mr. Nugent's bill and restords be restored in any stramship company or office a freeze engaged in br. ging slices to the port of New York are not discount in ingents of the port of New York are not discount in ingents as may be be red and emperative respect from their vessels to a suitable place in legular discount in the understoned in the results of the Coloner, then it will not be by advisable to have examinated a take place on board, and barred humigrants seems non the vessel unit the Coloner stake place on board, and barred humigrants seems non the vessel unit the Coloner shall find that they are entitled to land."

Constable Charles Todd of the Second word in Brooklyn, who is charged with est ring \$175 from fruit dealer Angel Ferney by false pretences, was arrected on West saday night, State in Which he says and was placed under \$1,500 Londs restorday. The attention of the officers of the New for trial on Oct. 8. Ferary was auxious to start a fruit stand in hands street, near the bridge a fruit stand in hands street near the bridge entrance and hearing that Constable Took had a lig point all rout agreed to give him abdo to secure the necessary period lie picked down 150 on the country life picked down 150 on the countries who the primate of Took he along the countries of the primate of t

PESTILENCE WITH FAMINE.

THE DOUBLE PERIL WHICH IS UPON BARGAINS.

Already One Vietim of a Peculiar Disease Caused by Eating Unsound Pointoes Has Died - Great Popular Interest Mani-fested in the Movement for Mellef.

The relief movement for the benefit of the amine-threatened people of Ireland is being rapidly perfected in organization, and within a few days its machinery will be in full working order. Meantime the public is already respending to the appeal of the American comnittee, and hearty endorsements and offers of help are being received. Yester lay more than twenty persons sent donations to the fund to THE SUN office alone. The detailed list of aubscriptions will be printed on Sunday. Some of the letters accompanying the subscriptions FLANDRAU & CO. testify to the sym, athy and interest which the deplorable situation over the sea has aroused. Hereis a significant one from Edgar L. Wake-

"I have tramped through every parish In Ireland, been in more than one thousand Irish cabins, and know something of the wretchedness of life in that sad country under the barbarous curse of landford ism and the more boyeless and murderous curse of a 'Christian' Government as applied under the exquisite terture of 'Ealfour:sm.' I am neither an Irishman nor a Catholic, but if being both would give that country humane laws, self-government, and three square meals a day for those millions who never had a square meat in all their lives. I would be both and more. There never was any 'Irish question.' There has always been a quest on of humanity and common equity about Ireland. I wish I were able to send ten hundred instead of ten dollars."

The matter is already being taken up by various local organizations. At a meeting of the Tammany General Committee of the Twentythird Assembly district Wednesday evening resolutions were unanimously adopted embodying the following:

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"The members of the General, as well as the members of the various other committees of the Tammany Hall organization of the Twenty-third Assembly district with feelings of profound tegret, have had their attention attracted with a the past few months, to the unterly distressed and impover; shed condition of the worthy poor peasantry of Ireland, wrought by the total failure of the potato and other crops upon which they relied for subsistence; therefore, be it

"Readred. That with the view of rendering all pessible aid to an unfortunate people in their present afflicted condition and to more properly and generously respond to the published appeal of the American Committee for the light of Famine in Ireland, that a committee of five be appointed by the Chair for the purpose of receiving subscriptions and donations of every nature, money or otherwise, from the members of the Tammany organization of the district as well as from all the other citizens resident therein, the same to be sent within the earliest practicable period to This New York Sun, the officially appointed Treusurer of said association, for proper distribution."

John J. Adams asked Judge Fitzsimons yesterday to yearde an order of arrest against Henry M. Sutherland of the Ninth wad. The order was issued in May last, upon the application of Warren C. Barry, who is suing Sutherland censists of Charles endorsed and got Barry to discount. Mr. Sutherland heard of the order on Sept. 20 and immediately went to the Sheriff soilles to inquire. Helearned there that there was a process against him, and he gave \$500 bail.

Barry wasy that Sutherland came to him with a note executed by William Bernstein. It was for \$317, and Sutherland, who had endorsed it, told him that Bernstein was a roal estate dealer and good for the money. Barry says he discounted the note, but has never been able to find Bernstein. A woman ided of the man with us to wind the process of the process of the process of the send read any money from flarry, that he ever received only money from flarry, that he ever presented to endureed any money from flarry, that he ever presented on send read any money from flarry, or that he ever presented on endured the note of the received on the process of the court. He never chorsed that note or any money from flarry, that he ever knew of the process of the court. He never house was a basine that well. And worse for process of the court, the other way. Are they were so had an they are interesting the appropriate of the process of the court. He never the money is a subject to the process of the court. He never chorsed that note or and that when it was issued it was from learn of the process of the court. He never had so on the original note was alloged that both agrantures are forgeries and that the name. Sutherland was not in the same hand so on the original note was alloged that both agrantures are forgeries and that the name. Sutherland was not in the same hand so on the original note was all

connect fif the check bore Sutherland's endorsement and he replied that there was such an endorsement on it. Mr. Adams denounced the entire transaction as a swindle and frand the entire transaction as a swindle and frand on the part of the plaintiff. Decision was reserved.

\*\*WHERE BABY BEATRICE IS.\*\*

She Has No Known Pather or Mother in This State—Ray Hamilton's Will.

The petition of Gilbert M. Spier, Jr., for the probate of the will of Robert Ray Hamilton was presented vesterday by J. C. O'Conor, Jr. It sets forth that Mr. Hamilton left a will dated on March 17, 1890, and witnessed by Edward R. Vollmer and C. W. Couch, Jr. The heirs and next of kin are Schuyler Hamilton, the father, and Schuyler, Jr., the brother of the decelout. The petition resites that Evangeling I. Mann, otherwise Stade, otherwise.

DECKIVED BY A PRETENDED FARMER.

A Park Row Bartender and His Wife Arrested for Swindling. Henry Walsh, a real estate dealer, whose

office is at Desbrosses and Greenwich streets, owns a farm at White Plains. Some time ago he advertised for a man to run it. Amos Goodrich and wife. Annie, answer d the alvertised ment. They represented that they had been as militry emply yed by Mrs. H. Barnes et Rahmor and the represented that they had been so from an advance of women and children and a couple of the mendation purporting to have teen with entry Mrs. Barnes. Mr. Wash engaged them and paid them \$30, a month's wages, in advance.

That was the last he saw of them, and he complained to have the results of the same called on h mat his home. 358 We thinkeen that seet, A clear of Mr. Walsh swas a man to run with a mental to receive the sheward there is an investment of the windows, there is no the first oldering and the relief to the same that with a mental decendant the first seed of the same that with a mental decendant the first seed with a mental decendant. The forest reached the stress with a mental decendant the first seed with a mental decendant the first seed with a mental decendant the first seed with a mental of the seed with a mental decendant the first seed with a mental decendant with seed with a mental decendant the first seed with a mental decendant the first seed with the first seed with a mental decendant the first seed with a mid seed with seed with seed with seed with seed with seed with seed w headvertised for a man to run it. Amos Good-

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SYMPATHETIC MRS. LISTON. Ran Away From a Good Husband Because

Her Friend Was Leaving a Bad One, Mrs. Catherine Schlichter of Philadelphia, the wife of a horse car driver, left her home on Tuesday last, taking her baby with her, because she thought her husband treated her too severely. She went to the house of her friend, Mrs. Liston, and told her that she was going to leave Philadelphia, Mrs. Liston had a good bu-band and could not find any fault with her home. But she sym: a hized with her friend, Mrs. Schlichter, and determined to make a sacrifice.

"I'm with you," Mrs. Liston said to Mrs. Schlichter. Mrs. Liston picked up her own baby and the

two women started for the railway station. Besides the two lables they took a basket con-taining a me necessary apparel and a small Besides the two bables they took a basket containing a one necessary apparel and a small purse of money.

Besterlay the two runaway wives walked into the office of Poorma ter Heweit of Jersey City. Each had her laby in ser arms. Mr., Schlichter tild the Poorma ter the stery of their leaving littladelinia. She also said that when they arrived in this city they discoved that their purse had been lost or stolen. They had enough clampe in their poose is to pay for leeging Tuceday night. They walked about this city on wenneday and grew tried and bungry. They told a pilcenn nof their situation, and the sent them to a hotel, where they received some food. Finney they eresed to Jersey City and sought Polyman or Hewett. They were anxious to go be k to Philadelphia. Mr. Hewett asked Mrs. Liston why she had let; her home if she had no hold to find with it, and she said it was because able analed to be with her fri in h. Mrs. Shi hier The Poormaster saided they start d'for their homes.

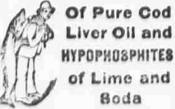
A Small Fire Causes a Panic.

A fire, which caused a big panic but little damage, occurred y storday in the five-story double brick flat building at 120 and 131 Sands street, Brooklyn. It started in the ellar of 129 about noon, and was probably on set by live ashes carelessly thrown among the rubbleh Sixteen

Passengers Robbed to Port. Some of the steerage passengers on the Wyo-

has not found anything to substantiate it.





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